

POULTRY FANCIERS MEET. Judges in Several Classes Named of

Washington Show, the show for the dates of January 22 to "keep a-stepping." 26 has already become widespread.

A general meeting of the association Niblick added support. at 7:30 o'clock, at the office of George E.

MYER AGAIN WITH MIDDIES. Return of Left Guard Necessitates

Change in Annapolis Team. Special to The Washington Herald.

hall team was considerably strengthened went to El Dorado heavily. At one time Baltimore previous to going into training which was the strenger against Michito-day by the return of Myer to his pohe was offered at 3 to 1, but this was
sition at left guard. Myer, who is regobbled up so quickly that the price regobbled up so quickly that the price regarded as one of the finds of the year, ceded to 6 to 5, and held at that figure. Nev. has been out of the game for three weeks, El Dorado got off in the first flight and player, and often breaks through and gets down the field under punts. His return to the game caused another shift in the line.

Cambuses finishing so strong that the moved to guard, was put back to right place was taken from Black Flag, who Piersol, the veteran tackle, who had been This deprives the chances of was second until the final furlong. that he seems a fixture on the left side.

the team is rusticating on the banks of Angler and Avaunteer handily. the Hudson, where they will stay until to-morrow afternoon. Knox, who was hurt at Princeton, is not so badly injured

stitution of Roome for Veeder in the con-test against the Crimson. The coaches who are here say that probably no change will be made in the line-up, but it is believed that Roome will be in the contest, time 7 to 10 was the best that could be

BOWLING SCORES LAST NIGHT, found the route too far.

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Bureau. 1st, Helmerichs 151 Hess 209 Plutch 153 Orspada 148 Hardie 169	- 2d. 164 152 210 190 180	165 167 146	Bielaski 157 Essex 175	2d: 142 145 154 158 181	3d. 150 185 166 167 189
Totals 835		847	Totals 865	789	866
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DI	STRI	CF	LEAGUE.		
Fat Men. 1st. Waters 149 Harlow 125 Baum 170 Rodrick 192 Brosnan 172	2d. 182 131 137 163 168	192	B. Clerks. 1st Walker . 166 Bontz . 166 Barcley . 204 Scharf . 135 Ghisselli . 173	2d. 192 178 157 133 154	3d. 216 151 214 156 168
Totals 809	781	872	Totals 844	820	995
REA	L E	STA	TE LEAGUE.		
Lawyers. 1st. Macdel 179 Beaty 155 Whitney 194 Bishop 154 Ingham 179	2d. 164 137 170 157 152	179 160 134	Wash'n, 1st. Fogle 137 Caldwell 150 Simpson 125 Herbert 114 Ostermeyer, 113	2d. 290 148 142 122 161	3d. 183 178 187 144 174
Totals 961	780	827	Totals 639	773	886
BI	NDE	RY	LEAGUE.		
Foundry, 1st. Ronan 139 Christian 91 Briggs 110 Chattaway 134 Markham 159	2d. 147 141 141 133 135	99 155 164	Cow Boys. 1st. Dummy 115 Hogarth 117 Motyka 147 Wiedman 117 Kukart 115	2d. 115 108 129 95 131	3d. 115 121 180 172 137
Totals 633	695	685	Totals 611	578	728
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Foundry. 1st. Severn 187 McIntyre 159 Kennedy 124 Leugertt 165 Fuller 158	2d. 154 131 171 158 156	15: 200 137 135	B M.Shop. 1st. Kershaw 132 Holdinger 166 Ashenback 134 Litchfield 117 Fowler 153	2d. 114 185 160 132 149	3d. 136 161 106 151 190
Totals 772	759	840	Totals 702	733	749
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Fats and Acme Games Postponed. The games scheduled for Wednesday night at the Palace alleys between the Fats and the 'Acmes have been postponed to a later date; but the Saengers poned to a later date; but the Saengers will bowl that night on the Fats' alleys the games scheduled for Thanksgiving (Information Bureau) and promptly for warded to the main office.

BELMONT COLT WINS

El Dorado Makes a Show of His Field at Benning.

ORMONDE'S RIGHT WINS LAST

Equal Favorite with Angler at Post Time, but the Winner Was Much Better in the Sloppy Going-Niblick False Favorite-Three Choices Win. Large Crowd Out on a Bad Day.

Threatening weather, a sloppy track, nd a mediocre programme were elements against Benning racing yesterday, but Washington was so keen for the sport ward; one mile; Columbia course. that a remarkably large crowd turned out Index. Horses. -much larger than was anticipated under the new conditions. It recalled some of the best days at Benning, and the attendance justified the belief that the anti-beting crusade against the track would not materially affect the sport. While there were hosts of stay-at-homes the first two days, because of the uncertainty as to whether there would be betting, the public yesterday gave assurance that the nodified system of wagering would be cceptable after all. Bookmakers were again scattered about the inclosure, and the public was just as eager to get down a bet as when the former system prevail-The layers yesterday conducted their business without having to "move on, as the Pinkertons directed last week. Sol A board meeting of the Columbia Poul- Lichtenstein, the dean of the corps, was try and Pigeon Association, of Washing- stationed at the east end of the grand ton, was held last night at the office of stand, and there was always a crowd Mr. George E. Howard, president of the around his book. The officers time after association, 714 Twelfth street northwest, time scattered the hungry seekers of odds, The interest expressed in the success of but the bookmaker was not requested to

Baringo, El Dorado, and Ormonde's Right The judges for poultry selected were winning favorites. The other first The judges for poultry selected were George O. Brown, T. E. McGrew, and Louis P. Graham; pigeon judges, W. T. Dismer, Phil Krous, A. D. Brown, J. F. Bardroff, C. Hugh Duffy, and E. C. Duffy. Committees for placing special prizes were: Poultry—J. R. Risdon and Lee Pilchlynn; pigeon specials, A. D. Brown and E. C. Duffy.

Belmont's El Dorado First.

Hon. Perry Belmont was out to see El Dorado perform in the fourth race. This was a selling event at six furlongs, and Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19.—The Navy footbecause of injuries. He is a valuable soon went to the front, where he was held Cambyses finishing so strong that the

position, as Northcroft has done so well race. Although there was a small field, Right guard is in doubt, as there is little to choose between Shafroth and Wright, although Shafroth is said to have Wright, although Shafroth is said to have the call. Slingluff, the center man, who bruised his feet, will soon be in shape, so that the line-up against West Point is practically settled. Secret practice was no line-up, a long signal drill being the order.

Wright, although Shafroth is said to have the time Angier was a signal favorite. He ran so well under Miller's ride last Saturday that his chances against Ormonde's Right looked exceedingly good. Angler liked the going last week, but he had something better to beat than he met in his last time out. They were even favorites when they were lasted to the hards of the state.

Route Too Far for Niblick.

Niblick was a false favorite in the fifth. that he cannot get into the Harvard Even though Ivanhoe ran a good race last week, the public could not figure the peculation is rife over the possible sub- gelding to beat Miller's mount. Even money was offered on Niblick at the opening, and he went up to 6 to 5, but that Ivanhoe was flat-footed, and did not look On Wednesday the eleven will be given to have a chance, but Johnson carried back weight, and to keep from taking came with a rush down the stretch and collared Grand Duchess, who had just taken command from Niblick. The latter

Botanist and Landsman were heavily played to win the third race, but Lord anerges, the third choice, was far best, winning by several lengths. Lands-man was just that much better than Botanist, who only once showed his head

beating Berry Waddell, the favorite. Valley Forge had the foot, both on the turf all the way. In the first race Barringo was the favorite, and raced in front the en-

ST. JOHN'S BEATS CAPRONS.

Soldiers Scored Only Half as Many

Points as Their Opponents. The St. John's basket-ball team sprung a surprise on the Capron Cadets last night at the Center Market Armory by de feating them by the score of 24 to 12. Barrie and Robertson, for the winners, played Line-up and summary:

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BENNING ENTRIES.

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THIRD RACE-Selling; three-year-olds and up-FOURTH RACE-Handicap; two-year-olds; FIFTH RACE-Schling; maidens; one mile; Co-

Third race—Hooray, Ivanhoe, Transmute.

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Fourth race-Orphan Lad. Monfort. Fifth race-Garterknot, Snow King, Sixth race-Lady Vera, Watergrass, Ox-

GANS IN BALTIMORE.

Champion Light-weight Starts in

witnessed the Pennsylvania-Michigan ing through and stopping the runner begame doubts for a moment that the Qua- fore the latter could get under way. Frearound whom the Michigan offense and and Bishop also came to grief many times defense had been constructed, the public as the result of Greene's spectacular was led to believe that this young Lochinvar, single-handed, would demonstrate a personal provess that would accomplish per cent above that shown against Car-

Training Next Week for Herman. Worthington. Lafayette's stocky end, in Baltimore, Nov. 19.—Still sore and vow- breaking up Penn's guards back offense in was a selling event at six furlongs, and the Belmont entry was such a pronounced the Belmont entry was such a pronounced to be such as a selling event at six furlongs, and the Belmont entry was such a pronounced to be such as a selling event at six furlongs, and the Belmont entry was such a pronounced to be such as a selling event at six furlongs, and the Belmont entry was such a pronounced to be such as a selling event at six furlongs, and the Belmont entry was such a pronounced to be such as a selling event at six furlongs, and the Belmont entry was such a pronounced to be such as a selling event at six furlongs, and the Belmont entry was such a pronounced to be such as a selling event at six furlongs, and the Belmont entry was such a pronounced to be such as a selling event at six furlongs, and the Belmont entry was such a pronounced to be such as a selling event at six furlongs. the Beimont entry was such a pronounced favorite that the second choices, Lady Vincent and Cambyses, never were mark-Vincent and Cambyses, never were marked at less than 4 to 1. Mr. Belmont had faith in the colt's chances, and the constitute of the memorable battle with the Dane derful exhibitions of deful exhibit faith in the colt's chances, and the con- since his memorable battle with the Dane derful exhibitions of defensive play ever

BENNING, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1906.

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	Starters.									Op.	Hi.	CI	Pl.	3d.
******	Baringo, 2, 102	. 3	7	51/2	41 .	31	12	12	Miller.	6-5	8-5	11-19	2-5	1-5
	Yorkist, 2, 103	. 5	4	Ih	1b	136	21	23	R. Wilson.				7 - 10	
	Tudor, 2, 109	. 2	2	41	35	42	30	31	McDaniel.					
******	Workmaid, 2, 97.	. 1	1	234	2154	21	42	1.0	Englander.	12	25	25	7	3
*****	H. L. Frank, 5, 12	4	6	7	7	7	51	52	Shilling.	63	200	100	. 23	15
	Rickey, 3, 120	. 6	3	3%	25	51 .	64	60	J. Johnson,	20	60	53	19	.5
	Laura A., 2, 97.	. 7	5	61/2	63	62	7	7	Bilac.	12	25	20	6	5-2

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	Starters.		Pos.									Hi.			
	Valley Forge										- 8	10	8	3	7-3
	F. Somers,	5, 140,	. 6	3	45	5	410	410	23	Rogan.	4	6	5	8-5	7-10
	H. Baylor,	5, 135,	. 1	1	31	24	22	13%	32	E. Heider.	20	25	20	6	5-
	B. Warldell,	5, 139,	. 3	4	2h	334	354	375	410	P. Hagan.	6-5	9-5	8-5	3-5	1
	Wild Range	a,150	5 2	-6	6	41	5	5	5	Gallagher.					
******	Scillac, £, 13	0	. 4	5	51	*				G. B. Wilson.	10	23	15	- 5	
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are here say that probably no change be made in the line-up, but it is bed that Roome will be in the contest, that he will be in when the whistle blows.

Winner entered for \$500; no bid. Valley Forge always had the speed of his company, and fencing well had plenty left at the finish. He lost some ground at the last fence, but came on again devery in the stretch. Frank Somers finished resolutely and was as easily second. Harry Baylor that he will be in when the whistle blows.

a hard session of scrimmage, but for the rest of the week they will have light work. The men are in tip-top condition and need only a bit of rest to fully get and made up ground at every stride. He and need only a bit of rest to fully get to have a chance, out Johnson Carried him all the way through the middle of the track, where the going was the best, and need only a bit of rest to fully get to have a chance, out Johnson Carried him all the way through the middle of the track, where the going was the best, and need only a bit of rest to fully get to have a chance, out Johnson Carried him all the way through the middle of the track, where the going was the best, and need only a bit of rest to fully get.

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	L. Boanerges, 112.									5	7	6	8-5	3-5
	Landsman, 112	6	5	32	I1	11	21	25	Creamer,	7-5	. 2	3-2	1 - 2	1-4
*****	Botanist, 112	. 3	2	11/2	35	33	31	33	Hagan.	- 2	5-2	9-5	7-10	1-3
	. Umbrella, 109	2	7	7	64	42	40	49	Horner.				5	
	. Sheridan, 112							51	J. Powers.	50	100	100	30	10
5	K. of Spades, 110.	T.	3	5h	7	7	61	61	Miles.	20	100	60	15	6
*****	. Mexican Silver, 109	5 .	4	41/2	41	52	7			. 8	15	15		. 3

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		Pos.	St.			36.	56.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op	Hi.	Cl.	PL	3d.
	El Derado, 105		4	134		10	11	15	Horner.	2	3	6-5	1-2	1-4
KINE KUM	Cambyses, 105	1	10	41	4h	4%	6:	21	Miller.	. 3	6	4	8-5	4-5
	Eminola, 102				61	5h	4b.		Bilac.	15	20	20	6	3
*******	Black Flag, 102	11	5	2152	22	22	22		Schaller.	28	40	30	10	5
	Handmaiden, 97	6	11	11	714	734	72		Beckman.	50	200	100	40	20
	Nancy, 97	9	6	92	92	61			Englander.	- 3	8	7	5-2	6-5
	Reside, 110	10	3	81	8h	82	8116	7136	Shilling.	. 15	15	. 19	4	0 0
	Old Colony, 102		7	514	32	31			McDaniel.	30	50	40	12	
	Campaigner, 105		8	61	10	91	92		Notter,	15	30	20	7	3
	Lady Vincent, 191.		2	35	514	10	10		Hagan.	2.0	A.	4		7-10
	Prisoner, 97		9	10	11	11	11		J. Powers.	100	905	100	40	20

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Index.		Pos.	St.	36.	1/2.		76.	Fin.	Jockeys.		Op.	Hi.	Cl.	Pl.	3d.
	Ivanhoc, 4, 109		10	71	61	52	- 12	- 11	J. Johnson,	70,	5	8	5	6-5	3-5
	G. Duchess, 4, 109		2	38	2h	232	159	22	McDaniel.		7	12	10	3	8-5
	Delphie, 4, 109		3	25	31	311/2	3=	- 3h	Powers.		10	15	12	4	2
******	New York, a, 107.	3	4	52	41	41	.5h	41	G. Burns.		20	25	20	- 9	- 3
(1)	Niblick, 4, 109	9	1	12	1136	11	21	58	Miller.		1	6-5	7-19	1-4	
	Pleas't Days, 3,102	- 5	8	82	811	81	83	61	Bilac.		8	15	19	4	2
	Lindale, 4, 104	4	5	61	736	71/2	71	71	Englander.		15	05	20	- 2	3
13	Toscan, 6, 197	2	6	42	556	61	636	82	Liebert.		110	92	90		9
	Banker, 4, 112		9	92	93	93	94	- 95	Miles		110	20	20	4	3
	Blue Buck, 4, 104.		7	10	10	10	10	10	Boiessen.		100	30	20	8	20

post, he raced around his field, and picking the good going in the stretch, was going away at the end.

Grand Duchess hung on well after following all the pace. Delphie ran her race. New York closed resolutely in the stretch.

Niblick had no excuse. He was off running and stopped badly in the stretch. Scratched-Emperor of India, 109; Ormonde's Right, 109; Nemesis, 104; Judge White, 104; Vol-

18 SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; old course. Time, 0:13, 0:26, 0:49, 0:52, 1:33.1-5, 1:44.2-5, 1:37.2-5. \$639 added; value to winner, \$339. For four-year-olds and upward; handicap. At post one minute, Off at 4:25. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Winner, ch. g., by Ormonde—Right.

	76	Post									Betting		
(12)	Starters. Orm'de's R't,5, 115 Angler, 4, 118	2	1	23	22	32	216	11	Notter:	Op. Hi.	CL.	Pl.	3d.
12	Araunteer, 4, 110. Caronal, 6, 85	1	2	12	1116	14	11/2	313	McDaniel. Yorke,	10 15 50 100		8-5 12	ā

Ormande's Right was easily best and rated to the stretch came away eleverly in the last furlong and had something left at the finish. Angler ran his race and was a easily better than the others.

Avanuteer showed a good turn of speed, but stopped hadly in the stretch. Caronal was greatly outclassed.
Overweights-Caronal, L Scratched-Dolly Spanzer, 129; Agile, 116; Solon Shingle, 105; Emperor

Michigan's Showing.

INFERIOR IN EVERY POINT

But alas! how the mighty hath fallen. Garrels had ample apportunity to show his ability, as he took the ball about four 103 times out of five, but against Penn's wonfleetest men who ever played on a football naled to leave their positions and take eleven—able to batter any line or circle its ends. But he did neither to Pennsylvania. When he essayed to penetrate the line, he was field for kicks, and their work was fully to the high standard set in the Lagrangian to the Army, was into the line, he was first the same and take points than any of their able contemporaries.

The difference in total points for the Navy, as compared to the Army, was into the line, he was first the lagrangian to the line, he was first the lagrangian take points.

It was a difficult matter to determine

WEATHER RAINY; TRACK HEAVY.

wither Magruder or Simpson for a tackle consistion, as Northcroft has done so well hat he seems a fixture on the left side.

Ormonde's Right and Angler were the public was all at sea in the last race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although there was a small field, or at least race. Although the race was a small field, or at least race. Although the race was a small field, or at least race. Although the race was a small field, or at least race. Although the rac

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Placed in the hands of the starter. Avaunteer, was easily best at the weights and in the going, and came away eleverly at the finish. All through the final furious she was fitted; in hand. Yorkist was raced to pieces with was all in long before the finish, again was in the company of Angler. With Me-Daniel in the saddle Avaunteer again made the pace. Miller carried Angler along in are the only members of the Yale 'varsity squad in New Haven to-day. The rest of the team is rusticating on the banks of the team is rusticating on the banks of the starter. Avaunteer bandily.

Baringo, outrun early, was easily best at the weights and in the going, and came away eleverly at the finish. All through the final furious she was fitted; in hand. Yorkist was raced to pieces with Workmaid, and hung badiy in the stretch, though he was much better than the others. Tudores. Overweights—Yorkist, 1. Scratched—Pretension, 137; Poquessing, 129; Tuckemuck, 100; Pins and Needles, 37; Lucy Marie, 37; Betsy Binford, 37.

New Haven to-day. The rest of the Yale 'varsity squad in New Haven to-day. The rest of the team is rusticating on the banks of

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	Valley Forge, a,135									- 8	10	8	3	75
	F. Somers, 5, 146									4	6	5	8-5	7 - 10
	H. Baylor, 5, 135									20	25	20	6	5-2
	B. Warldell, 5, 139	3	4	2h	334	31/2	375	: 410	a P. Hagan.	6-5	9-5	8-5	3-5	1-4
	Wild Range, a,15													
*******	Scillac, £, 130	. 1	5	51	*				G. B. Wilson.	10	23	15	- 5	2
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Scratched-Cherry Fighter, 152; Russell Sage, 150; Northville, 149,

		Post.								100	-	Bettir	057	-
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	L. Boanerges, 112.	. 7	1 .	21	2h	21	11/2	. 15	Notter.		7			
	Landsman, 112	6	5	32	11	II	21	25	Creamer,		. 2			
*******	Botanist, 112	3	2	115	35	33	31	32	Hagan.		5-2			
	Umbrella, 109	2	7	7	64	42	40	48	Horner.			15		8-1
	Sheridan, 112	4	. 8	62	51/2	63	52	51	J. Powers.	50		100		16
	K. of Spades, 110.									20			15	
	Mexican Silver, 106									. 8			6	

Botanist, who only once showed his head in front, and raced nearly all the way in third place.

Valley Forge won the steeplechase, beating Berry Waddell, the favorite. Value of the favorite of the favorite of the favorite of the favorite of the favorite. Value of the favorite of the fa

ley Forge had the foot, both on the turf and on the flat, and fenced so much better than the others, that he was a winner wow early; place driving. Winner, ch. c., by Ethebert-Dorotheo. Owner, Perry Belmont. Trainer,

and the fact of the second	Post								1		Bettin	g	
	Pos.	St.	16.			56.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hi.	Cl.	Pl.	3d.
El Derado, 105	3	4	134	11	11	11	15	Horner.	2	3	6-5	1-2	1-
Camby ses, 105	1	10	41	4h	4%	61	21	Miller.	. 3	6	4	8-5	4-
Emincla, 102	- 8	1	716	61	5h	4b	3h	Bilac.	15	20	20	6	
Black Fing, 102	11	5	2172	22	22	22	41	Schaller.	28	40	30	10	
Handmaiden, 97	6	11	11	714	736	72	5h	Beekman.	50	200	100	40	- 20
Nancy, 97	9	6	92	92	61	.5h	611	Englander.	5	8	7	5-2	6-3
Reside, 110	10	3	81	84	82	8116	711/2	Shilling.	15	15	19	4	
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Campaigner, 105	4	8	61	10	91	92		Notter,	15	30	20	7	- 5
Lady Vincent, 191.	2	2	35	514	10	10		Hagan.	3	4	4	7.5	7-10
Prisoner, 97	5	9	10	11	11	11		J. Powers.	100	200	100	40	20

an exceptionally good game, while Hammerly, for the losers, did the best work for their quint. The game was very clean, the referee having to call but one foul.

I have now and the was going away at the end, Cambres, away budly, closed a big gap. Eminola finished resolutely and was just up in time to take third. Black Flag tired after having chased the pace to the stretch. Old Colony quit. Colony quit.

Corrected weight—Reside, 110. Overweights—Lady Vincent, 1. Scratched—Nellie Racine, 102; Tanager, 192; Autumn Flower, 192.

17 FIFTH RACE-Mile and fifty yards; Columbia course. Time, 0:12-3-5, 0:25, 0:37-3-5, 1:03-1-5, 1:48.

18 \$400 added; value to winner, \$440. For three-year-olds and upward; selling. At post four minutes.

Off at 3:50. Start had. Won ridden out; place easily. Winner, ch. g., by Hermence-Georgia Kinney.

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	Pleas't Days.	3,102	- 5	8	82	82	81	83	61	Bilac.		8	15	19	4	
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possible to estimate properly the value of the strong play of these men, who were

Easterners Disappointed at

ly close, obtaining it once on a blocked k.ck, and in another instance grabbed it Wolverines' Offense Crumbled Be- when a fumble took place. On kicks he fore Pennsylvania's Line, and on the Defense the Western Eleven was down the field almost as fast as his ends. Folwell played back of the center rush, moving to whichever side the oppos-Was Unable to Stop Plunges of the ing attack was directed. While the Red Quaker Backs-Penn Has Improved.

and Blue line was firm and impenetrable Michigan runners got through, but Fol-well was on them in an instant, their "Watch Garrels;" Thus were the Penn-sylvania players admonished. No one who alded as the football marvel of the West, fore he could get under way. Magoffin

BENNING'S SELECTIONS.

First race—Bohemia, Spring, Marksman.

Second race—Arlington, June Time,

When he essayed to penetrate the line, he found it adamant; when he attempted an end run, he was uniformly thrown for a loss. Only once of the many times he took the ball did he succeed in making a subtantial distance, says D. L. Reeves, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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All of which is eloquent testimony of the punting, the former taking the most

two players were most conspicuous, Scarlett and Greene. Scarlett certainly proved the arch enemy of Garrels. Not once did the Michigan full back elude or fool the Quaker end, while, on the other hand, the latter time and again made headlong tackles of the big Wolverine just as he re-ceived the ball, always throwing him for a loss. The writer only remembers a few instances of sensational defensive work on Franklin Field that approached that exhibited by Scarlett. One was the play of Worthington Leaves of the play of th

ble passes, plunges directly into the cen-ter and rushes just outside of tackle. onward march on Michigan's ten-yard games Syracuse, 166-75; eight line. In these two instances, Pennsylvania Fordham, 133-23; seven games. might have made further advance had 87-117; Greene not indicated a disposition to games carry the ball himself too often, and, in-stead of taking it himself, given it to Folwell or Hollenback, or even tried a

ine, and always followed the runner

Zeigler also followed the ball exceptional

was down the field almost as fast as his

quarter-back kick. It always seems a waste of energy to carry the ball for fifty yards or more, and then be halted just when a touchdown seems certain, especially when a signal is given that obviously is the wrong one in such an

They are the most powerful men on the team, capable of withstanding an unlimited amount of work.

The Yost team not only lacked offensive power, but was absolutely deficient in variety of play. Only once did the Michigan payers try a forward pass, while Michigan payers try a forwar they did not make a single "on-side" or The teams will line up as follows: quarter-back kick, and only a few double passes. Their style of game was dis-kinctly antiquated, much to the surprise of the spectators, who expected to see the Westerners give an exhibition of moden football. Magoffin played by far the Fleming.

best game for Michigan. He was a Evans. tower of strength on the defensive, rarely M. MacDonald. nissing his man when Penn tried an end play around his wing, while what few gains the Wolverines made were credited to his fine running. He caught punts unerringly, and his style of running then back was very strong, only the great work

Crimson Players in Good Shape for the Yale Game.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19 .- Harvard started her last week of preparation for the Yale game with an easy afternoon's work. A number of men were not on the field, and those who were ordered out were given nothing strenuous to do. Captain Foster was back in the hard signal drill, and he came through the work without showing any ill effects. His ankle held up well throughout, and there is no indication that he will not be able to last through the Yale game. Certain it is that he will begin the game. McDonald, the other cripple, was out in togs. Starr was sent through the signal drill, while McDonald took a long run, Burr, Kersberg, Osborne, Wendell, and Orr were all given an afternoon off. Kersberg is fast getting over the injury he received in the Dartmouth game, and there is no question about his playing against Yale at New Haven on Saturday. Burr is almost all over his cold, and is

expected out again to-morrow. Wendell and Osborne were simply given a lay-off, as both have been doing a lot of work lately. Barring the injury to Kersberg, Harvard came through the Dartmouth

Everybody except the cripples is in fine condition. The coaches have decided not to give the men much work this week. There will be another easy day to-mor-row, and on Wednesday there will be a light scrimmage. Coach Reid was not on the field, as he went to Springfield to meet the Yale coaches to discuss officials for the Harvard-Yale game. While little was done to-day the 'varsity played with FIRST RACE, 2 P. M. lot of snap and dash. There was some starting with the snap of the ball for all the players. Then the backs and ends had punting drill with Newhall booting

Cutler Wins Opening Game.

New York, Nov. 19 .- The short stop 18 balk line, 2 shots in, billiard tournament for the championship of the world, began here to-night with a game between Albert G. Cutler, of Boston, and Charles Peterson, of St. Louis. Cutler was an easy victor, winning by the score of 400 to 151, in the fifteenth. Cutler's high run was 79, and his average 26 10-15. Peterson's high run was 49, and his average

INDIANS' BIG TOTAL

ever-watchful and always at the right spct at the right time. Zeigler never played a better game. He "played horse with the inexperienced Davidson, while the same may be said of Draper, who op-Redskins Have Scored More posed Newton. Zeigler did pretty muci Than 200 Points. as he pleased with his opponent, opening

big holes whenever the signal was given for Folwell to take the ball into the CORNELL IS NOW LEADING

> Ithacans Have 227 Points to Their Credit, but Are Not Expected to Run Up Big Score Against Pennsylvania. Harvard's Total Better Than Yale's. Scores of Army and Navy.

By making 17 points against Minnesota he Carlisle Indians boosted their point total to above the 200 mark. Carlisle, Princeton, and Cornell are the only teams kers ever took their eyes off the big Wolverine full back during the contest. Here throwing the big full back for a loss begither likely that they will be he only teams to have done so when all the sched-

var, single-handed, would demonstrate a pernnsylvania's exhibition was fully 100 personal prowess that would accomplish personal prowess that would accomplish the defeat of Pennsylvania. And even Michigan believed in the football infallibility of this Garrels.

Pennsylvania's exhibition was fully 100 per cent above that shown against Carbon to play, with Pennsylvania, while the Indians have two more, one with Virginia week ago. The attack was varied but and one with Cincinnati. Nobody looks united. Greene and Hollenback on plays for a big increase of points for Cornell in outside of tackle, Folwell on line smashes. and Lawrence on quarterback runs fur-nished the principal part of the Quaker sible that the Indians may run up big scores against Virginia and Cincinnati. deful defense he was utterly impotent, derful defense he was utterly impotent. Garrels is one of the most powerful and ways made material advance when significant to finish the season with more discussion; leader, Charles F. Nesbit. naled to leave their positions and take

creased materially on Saturday, by the Navy's 40 against North Carolina, and the fact that the Army did not play. There is only one point difference between Brown and Dartmouth. It is in Dartmouth's favor, but Brown has the better defensive record. While Dartmouth has been on almost twice as much as Brown, the Green has not been scored on by as many different teams. Harvard and Princeton made the only points against Dartmouth, but made them in big quantum of the dark of the first play of the f heralded Garrels. Only one of Greene's punts was blocked, a Penn man recover-Princeton made the only points against Dartmouth, but made them in big quaning the leather in this instance. The work of Greene in this respect was unexpectedly fine and compared favorably with that of Garrels, acknowledged to be the best

Yale's Small Scores.

Harvard shows better than Yale in

the Wolverines weakening in their deplay that Michigan was at seven games. Harvard, 1725, vine the attack, so rapid were the plays are yale, 138-6; nine games. Princeton, 205-9; worked off and so mexpected the point ten games. Pennsylvania, 164-46; ten of assault. Four times the Quakers carried the ball over fifty yards by splendid mouth 91-64: nine games. Brown 90-24 exhibitions of forward, delayed, and doumouth, 91-64; nine games. Brown, 90-32 Williams, 62-44; eight games. West Point ter and rushes just outside of tackle.

Two of these demonstrations of offensive games. Lafayette, 164-30; eight games, very games. Lafayette, 164-30; eight games. power directly resulted in touchdowns in Carlisle, 208-19; nine games. Swarthmore the second half, while on the other two occasions the Quakers were halted in their onward march on Michigan's ten-yard games. Syracuse, 166-75; eight games. Syracuse, 166-75; eight games.

> 87-117; nine games. Michigan, 62-36; six HIGH SCHOOL GAME TO-DAY.

Championship. Central and Technical High schools will play at American League Park this afternoon for the championship of the Washexigency. Zeigler and Draper are two of the best ground gainers on the Quaker eleven, and should be called on oftener eleven, and should be called on oftener eleven. rush the ball from their positions. Georgetowners are woefully weak this hard battle with the Hatchetites when

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Neither man failed to gain material distances when signaled on Saturday, and this indication of their offensive power should have prompted Lawrence or Greene to use them more frequently. Their use only adds to the variety and complication of the Quaker attack, making it more difficult for the opposing elevent of divine the signal, and working them more often should company the properties of inexperience and a very the two teams meet for the local champion. Thus the victor of this afternoon's game will be the scholastic champion.

Tech is heavier than Central, and has shown better comparative scores in the early season, but Central has an evenly belanced squad, and no odds will be offermore often should company the balanced squad, and no odds will be offermore often should company the pionship on Thanksgiving Day. en to divine the signal, and working them more often should commend itself to the man directing the play, especially when both are the surest gainers on the team. They are the most powerful men on the advantage of over six points.

balanced squad, and no odds will be offer-over her local rival on Thanksgiving Day, and that is superior physical condition. Nearly all the men have entirely recovered from their encounter with Virginia.

last night journeyed to Epiphany gymna-Mess slum where they played the Shamrock quint and defeated the latter by the score .Hemingway, Doran of 65 to 5. The Carrolls played fine ball, Robey, for the Shamrocks, did creditable Tarati work.

back was very strong, only the great work of the Quaker forwards preventing him from making material distances. He runs as strong and is harder to stop than any man the writer has seen this year. HARVARD IS PRIMED.

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